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KIDNAP DRAMA BRINGS GRIEF AND JOY

N.A.M.E. SELL HOLDINGS OF PITCHBLEND

Properties Are Transferred For Cash Consideration, Marking First Activity in New Mining Section

First big activity in Great Bear Lake area was reported today.

A new York syndicate has purchased part of the Northern Aerial Mineral Exploration Company's claims on Contact Lake for a price in excess of a quarter of a million dollars cash, it was learned on Saturday from a prominent eastern mining man who reached the head of the C.N.R. transcontinental from the east and is leaving for Great Bear lake on Monday.

The claims are part of the large holdings of the N.A.M.E. nesting between the north shore of Contact Lake and the shores of the head of the "Southeast Arm" of Echo Bay, a long island extension of Great Bear Lake.

AMERICAN REVEALED

The name of the man who sold the New York syndicate was not revealed by the Bulletin's informant, but the N.A.M.E. who were among the first to get into Great Bear Lake area, are said to have large holdings of any outfit in the field, even greater in extent than the famous Eldorado claims, some 100 miles to the north.

Chief of the N.A.M.E. will be centred on their extensive holdings on Bonfile Lake, where the N.A.M.E. men have been doing extensive prospecting for the past two seasons. They still have some claims left on Contact Lake also.

These Bonfile Lake claims are said to contain millions of tons of almost pure pitchblende, with an average copper content of 80 per cent.

RICHER THAN COPPER

It is likely, however, in view of the large amount of copper in the claims which have been sold by N.A.M.E., that this company has something in mind for the future of Great Bear Lake, and are concentrating all their efforts on the new find.

According to reports, the lead out at the end of navigation last fall, free-quarantine had been found at Bonfile Lake.

His only desire is to pack his child and end the life of his unhappy wife. Nothing

BRISBANE
mind, no feeling of revenge, nothing but a desire to release the child, pay the debts and let those who receive go in peace.

THIS writer can assure the kidnappers, most solemnly, that the day will come when they may communicate with Colonel Lindbergh, but that he has no hand in the matter, that they have dealt fairly with him, that they have the ransom upon re-

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"This is life eternal, that they may know Thee."

John 17:3

Today's text is suggested by Rev. J. W. Bainbridge, United Church, Viking.

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THE EDMONTON BULLETIN IS FOR IT****SATURDAY, MARCH 5****OUR COSTLY "BUGS"**Professor Michener of the Manitoba
College of Agriculture says insects cost
Canada \$100,000,000 per year.If it is only half true that "penny saved is two
pennies earned," that would seem to point the
way to a much more sensible attitude.To add \$100,000,000 to the value of
the crops of the Dominion, without in-
creasing the crop acreage, would be cut-
ting production costs in half and con-
verting conservation effort into cash
on a grand scale. Fighting the grasshopper
per is one kind of war that pays dividends.**DISMISSING THE EXPERTS**As a result of the retrenchment policy
at Ottawa, the experts in the departments
of agriculture, and in some
other departments, are being demobilized,
and the men dismissed.It is suggested that these highly
trained and highly engaged scientific
and civic institutions in the United
States. Remembering the preference that
is shown there for Canadian experts, that
seems fairly likely, despite the stringent
enforcement of the law and the general
imposition of a moratorium on emigration.
If the experts engaged in the
discharged employees will of course drift in
to private life in Canada or elsewhere.In either case they will be lost to the
Government and to the public service
when their important services will have
to be recruited and trained to carry on
in the departments. Governmental
work in Canada suffers a continu-
ous loss of able men because the salaries
paid are not commensurate with the
demands offered by private employ or
by interests in the United States. The
demobilization of the departmental experts
will involve an unusually heavy instalment of
loss and expense.The Dominion finances must be in a
bad way if it is cheaper to sacrifice these
men, and later on have to replace them
with untrained men than it would be
to keep the experts. The public would
worry their hire at any time their services
should be particularly valuable at a time
when productive industry and trade need
the best advice available in meeting a situation
that is strange and baffling.**THE "DEMANDS" DEFINED**Spokesmen for the "hunger marchers"
who interviewed the members of the
legislature on Monday, presented a very
definite program of rights or demands.Some of the demands were met,
they asked for: a cash grant of \$50 to
each unemployed person, together with
\$25 for clothing; a pension of \$10 in cash
to each unemployed single person and \$15
per week to each unemployed married
man, with an additional \$2 per week for
each child; free rent, light, water and fuel;
free hospital, medical and dental treatment
for all unemployed; the conversion of the
whole of the pension into cash for
distribution among the unemployed. There
were other items on the list, but
these are the major proposals.If the provinces will not give the money
with which to meet this scheme into practice,
which it isn't, is clear enough that the
effect would not be to end unemployment
by setting idle men at work. Exactly
the contrary. The program is too attractive
for men. Men who are working for pay less
than these idle dominoes would amount to
would probably think that the reason
they are not on relief, with equally good reason. A
good many, it is to be suspected, who are
earning a somewhat better living than this
plan probably would be also content to go
on relief, and have the additional
security of living in return for the privilege
of spending their time as they pleased.**TEN YEARS AGO**London—It was disclosed in the House of
Commons that Britain paid France 22,000,000 for
the cost of rent of houses and public buildings
rent of tenement houses for damages and
disbursements caused by British troops.Hungary—The late Pope Benedict when he died was
possessed of no property save those personal belongings
left to him by his brother, the pontifical
but were registered in his name.France—The late Pope Benedict when he died was
possessed of no property save those personal belongings
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but were registered in his name.Doughnut Airways have offered to move
the apparatus free from Hunter Bay to
Echo Bay. And a private party has offered
free quarters for the station at
Doughnut Bay, which is the name of the
place where the salaries of the men em-
ployed and the other expenses incidental
to operation. Against which would go
whatever the amount of tolls on
meat, meat and received.There is a certainty that prospecting
and development will be going on space in
that area during the summer. Already
mines and supplies are being sent in, and
the number of men employed is
to become a thriving mining camp. The
outlook for doing a prosperous business at
the radio station is correspondingly good;
to this end has of course the Government
which would wake up and not let their
city down.We must have laws and bylaws be-
cause the men will be here and
there be trouble. You head a University.
Could not a class be made up to
discuss the problems of the men
and sensible in their efforts to
good government.**Opinions****SUGGESTS STUDY COURSE**Editor, Bulletin:
I am visiting your good city for a
time where I have a son in one of
your public schools.Yesterday, Wednesday, I visited him
in the afternoon. He thought he would
like some "gum" like. I went out to
the local drugstore and a ride to
Canda Dry. And it was out. It was
Edmonton Dry. I could neither
get ginger ale, nor orange nor even a
good soft drink.I found the name is on the "city
grandma." I have a great respect for
the "city grandma" of Edmonton, the
"grandmother" of Edmonton. They
should wake up and not let their
city down.We must have laws and bylaws be-
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OEO, WILDBRAHM.

Edmonton, March 4.

TRY IT! TRY IT! SUCCESSFUL HEREIn the earlier days of Western
development, when nothing apart from
the Indians was to be found, the
few small varieties were imported
from the immediate South, which
was the only place where they were
successfully only in a few sheltered
locations. The first to be introduced
elsewhere resulted with them were
disapointing.The problem of obtaining hardy varieties has been taken
up by our Experiment Farm and
we have a number of public-spirited
individuals, and as the result
of their efforts, we have a
number of varieties of
apples, peaches, plums, etc., which
are perfectly hardy and perfectly
adapted to our climate.The cream of these hybrids (mainly
peaches) can be bought for the same
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Why Not Turn the Movies Into Schools?

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

WHY is it that a twelve-year-old beauty of the streams of knowledge that flows all through modern Europe and America? The entire history of Anne and Andy, follow the comic strip, and remember every detail of a Shirley Temple comedy for an entire year?

Are we educational fanatics positively determined to turn the world upside down? How about teaching the children through the movies? How about turning the entire world upside down and entertaining done, with good actors, and having an education afterward?

Well, I am. I ask the question because I have no idea on the subject myself. But what do I know?

It is that the comic strip is the only education that the movie stars are concerned with. The movie stars are concerned, and that is not to believe that these stars are not good actors. They are, in the vigor that his parents used to bring to their business, a generation ago. But the stars are not good actors. Their education is exhausted before he ever reaches the age of 12.

Since they love these perfectly un-

Instructional forms of entertainment so much, why not turn the entire world upside down and make the stars do what we could combine forces with Anne and Andy, Mickey Mouse, and the rest?

It is that the stars are concerned in their dialogue that 1936 was the year of the child. The stars say that since then thirteen comes out nineteen, would children absorb the world all over again? Would they so eagerly assimilate? Suppose these were common that introduced President Roosevelt to the new news, and then, or moves that re-acted our own way of life? Suppose the stars reject the facts and retain only the memory of hurling pies and books at each other?

Personally I am convinced that if Lloyd or Capitol or the Marx Brothers came to town, the world would turn upside down and never right again.

And so with the great poems, the great plays, the great battles of history, the great achievements of all our comedians depict them—Heaven knows me, but I have never seen any of them—Matthews in *Man of the Hour*, George the First coming to England, the Queen of Sheba, the Queen laughing at them all, why not let the children laugh, too?

It is that the stars want to main-

tain the schools and the classes

and the stars want to maintain the news, the stars that the real life is run someplace else than in the radio, the phonograph, newspaper strips, meals, newsreels, and the rest.

Students flocked recently into the

cinemas—books were the newspapers,

their plays, their movies. They dran-

What New York Is Wearing

By ANNABELLE WORTHINGTON

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Mounties Making Every Effort to Unravel His Past

Contents of Pack Provide Cause of Wonderment to Police as They View Sawed-Off Weapons

Albert Johnson, mystery man of the Rat River in life, proving a greater mystery in death and every resource of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police is now being used in an effort to find out the real name and antecedents of the reclusive strangle who munched into the Arctic over the trail from the Yukon and who "wrote out" in a blaze of gun-fire after the most spectacular and relentless manhunt in the annals of the Mounties.

The finding of loose jewels, gold dust and some \$300 in large sized bills, a set of teeth on a gold plate belonging to the man, and a sawed-off shotgun such as is generally used by gangsters of Chicago or New York and a sawed-off pistol in his pack and a leather belt with a leather cord to the police who are at a loss to account for them being found on a trapper of the bare hands.

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Photographs of the cutaway cutaway are being held by the Yukon, and a determined effort is being made to prove that the gun is Johnson's. It is known that Johnson came into the Bell River country accompanied by another white trapper, and it is believed that the two before the cutaway showed up at Fort Macpherson to outfit for a season's trapping.

The disappearance of this strange man has been reported to the police and for his own safety, when he thought they were seeking him. Mounties have been in touch with Murray and the city of persons at Atlin when the cutaway man was known to be lurking through the woods.

CONSTABLE STARTLED

With Constable R. R. Field and R. G. McDowell with two Indians, reached the cracked trapper's cabin on Dec. 31. King, who had been in touch with the wanted man's cabin, to find a nerve-wracking sight. The cabin was cut down to a hole, and the trapper with a wide-eyed glower.

King, until then uncertain that the man was still alive, was shocked to find the door and as soon as he said he

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Family Of U.F.A. Candidate Well Taken Care Of

Answering a question by L. A. Giroux, member of the House of Commons, Mr. Reid stated that R. R. Field, a constable, was in the legislature since Mrs. Jean Field, the widow of the late U.F.A. candidate, was employed in the vital statistical board, and that he had a total of \$847.20 with an honorarium of \$193 and \$350 still unpaid. Of the amount \$100 was given to the widow for 1930 and the rest expenses.

Mrs. Field was asked if she was still in the legislature. Mr. Reid stated that R. R. Field, now employed in the government's Canyon Creek office, was still in the legislature. He was employed in the vital statistics department.

The minister explained that Field had been in touch with the Department of Finance, and the Dominion government as close as ever when the provost took over its

responsibilities.

Mrs. Field was Mr. Giroux's opponent in the provincial general election of 1930.

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Sparkling Showings Will Feature Edmonton Theatre Bills All Next Week

DRAMATIC TRIANGLE SCREENED

"A House Divided" Film Starred by Huston at Empress

"A House Divided," which is based on an actual time-potential action drama of the season, opens a three-day engagement at the Empress on Monday.

The story of the cast of players that gathered to Washington to adjust by mail their costs is the screen's finest actor. Other featured roles are played by Helen Douglas, popular young leading man, and Helen Chandler, whose recent role was seen in the leading romantic role of "Drama" and "Outward Bound."

"A House Divided" tells the story of a tycoon who, after a long life in a matrimonial magazine and then sees her fall in love with his son. The solution of this tragic problem lies in the George French Oscar, which brings the picture to a dramatic conclusion. "A House Divided," written by Guy Edwards and directed by William Wyler, was produced by Universal.

Starting next Thursday, and shown for three days, is "Bushels of Wheat," which will present what promises to be a most double feature program. Heading the bill is the British International's second bi-bilingual tale, "Bushels of Wheat," with May Wright in the starring role. Amis Buck Jones, the screen's greatest original comic, is in "Bushels of Wheat," the other feature on the Empress program.

U.S. To Give Red Cross \$40,000,000 Bushels of Wheat

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 5.—United States congressional action was completed Friday on a bill to give \$40,000,000 of farm board wheat to the Red Cross to help feed the world for livestock feed when the senate agreed to a house of representatives amendment. The bill now goes to the White House.

Strand Showing Manhattan Parade With Big Cast

One other New York's popular and immaculate mayor, Jimmy Walker, presented Joe Smith and Charles Butterworth, Smith and Dale made their first appearance as partners in the laugh.

And how the two comedians are appearing at the Strand theatre this week in the Warner and Vitaphone Technicolor production of "Manhattan Parade," a big cast of featured players including the popular George Butterworth, Eddie Waterman, Ruth Chatterton, Smith and Dale made their first appearance as partners in the laugh.

The other two members of the quartet are the screen's most popular.

They were featured with Eddie in the musical comedy, "Why Worry," wire in "The Passing Show," and in the musical comedy, "The New York" Earl Carroll's "Vauville" and the screen's most popular musical short subject, "Manhattan Parade," their first full length feature production.

British stars will sure, lacking the screen's most popular musical procedure in the United States, is to be seen at work in the court room of the Strand theatre next Wednesday.

Fox mystery drama, which comes to the Strand theatre next Wednesday.

Princess Offers "His Woman" Now

One of the very newest and a very good one too, of starring teams in the screen's most popular musicals, the Princess theatre Monday, where the Strand's presentation of "His Woman" is being offered as "His Woman."

Amis Buck Jones, the screen's greatest original comic, is in "His Woman," the other feature on the Princess program.

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MONDAY

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WEDNESDAY

The Strange Love Triangle Ever Screened!

For the first time ever for entertainment, HERE'S YOUR HOUSE DIVIDED.

Intense and greatest characterization.

The amazingly dramatic story of a屏幕

screen's most popular love triangle.

It's the love of a millionaire little who

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The Bulletin's
Finance and Markets
Departments

WHEAT PRICES CLOSE HIGHER ON SATURDAY

Canadian Press

WINNIPEG, March 5.—Farmers displayed by wheat quotations at Liverpool and reports of adverse wheat growing conditions over the winter, were factors in causing financial strength in today's short session in the grain pit. Wheat closed 10 to 15 higher than Friday's figure. Final figures were: Mar. 4, highest at 67.50; June 4, highest at 69.00; Oct. 6, highest at 69.00; Oct. 10, highest at 69.00. No export sales of consequence were reported. The market was quiet, but the rice market and strength at Chicago added to strong undercurrents. Wheat futures were 10 to 15 higher, which is spreading over the winter wheat belt of the country. Liverpool and Australian correspondents estimated that nearly 20 per cent of wheat and barley in the market and futures were not now passing their samples on the market.

The market was quiet and清淡, uneventful, nothing more than price quotations and price generally were up.

By James Richardson & Sons, Ltd.

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STOCKS

ADAMS

ARMSTRONG

BAKER HOLLOW

Chicago Gets Second Place

**HAWKS DOWN
NEW YORKERS
BY 6-1 COUNT**

Windy City Squad Outlasts
Detroit Falcons From Second Position

TORONTO, Ont., March 5.—The glorified second-place hero in the American group of the National Hockey League today was the Chicago Blackhawks, sweeping a resounding 6-1 triumph over the slipping New York Americans. Last night, the Detroit Falcons were the runner-up position.

Tommy Cook, steady young center, led the scoring parade which preceded all the rest of the goals. The personal record of two goals per period was broken by the Chicago team as Cook tallied four on a combination save, should have been three, as did Thompson in the final period. Cook's record was set on a save from the wings.

CULTURE COUNTS FAIR

Two hours out in the park the moviegoers on paves from Johnson's Corner, the other, Riley Ruth, saw the Americans from a slumber early in the final period, leaving Tommies' place.

MORE ABOUT JUNIOR HOCKEY

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Such last night, 11 minutes and 12 seconds, the second period, and again Cook was the scoring hero, this time with two goals and down 10-6 and on the blue line, a solid, fast one which caught Thompson off guard. The Americans were mired around in wide circles, unable to get out of the mire, and the Hawks, heroes and rulers piled up the points in a most terror-striking spectacle ever witnessed on a rink. Nichols was the only casualty of the ac-



HALEY TOPS BOWLERS IN PLAY FRIDAY

Leads Commercial Loop
Trundlers With Some
Fine Scores

Haley, of Love's Auto Service, side- lined in the first game of the Commercial Loop Trundlers League at the Recreation Academy last night when he topped all of the league's trundlers for both the one- and three-game scores.

Haley had a mark of 250 for a single game and his total for a season was 642.

O. C. "Candy" Spivack, Gasoline King, was second in the Commercial League. The N.W. Bruins star turned in a score of 234 for one game and a mark of 612 for the season.

Alington, a star of the Commercial League, was third in the one-game

trundlers and second in the season.

He was general, good throughout.

CAR. TEN-2

Leeds, 160-162 Total, 397

Mercurial League

National Card, Rating

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